The Empire's Call for Help is to Every Physically Fit Man With Red Blood in His Veins and Courage in His Heart, and Especially to You.

Cannot Hope to Escape Stigma By Which He Will Be Forever Branded---Appeal Should Strike to Heart of Young Manhood.

Your King and country need you, So enlist. You're wanted now, they tell you,

To enlist. Do not wait another day, Never mind what shirkers say, Show "the other chaps" the way, And enlist.

The boys in France, they call you To enlist. To help them, they implore you To enlist. Is it that you fear to go

And help our lads to fight the foe? As a man, you'll answer "No," And enlist.

The voice of conscience bids you

To avenge the wrongs of Belgium, Go, enlist. Duty tells you what to do; Help a cause that's just and true, And the men who fight for you,

Sing "The Maple Leaf Forever," Have no use for a white feather. But enlist. Show your true Canadian grit, Get a rifle in your mitt, Be a man, and "do your bit,"

And enlist.

And enlist!

F. Stevenson

(St. John Telegraph, Liberal.) The letter from Rev. E. B. Hooper, chaplain of the 26th Battalion, now in England, which appears in this morning's Telegraph, ought to cause every young man in New Brunswick to ask himself this question: "What am I doing to assist the Empire in its life struggle while thousands of my fellow men are dying in the trenches for all that make life for me worth while?" It ought to convince every able-bodied man of military Committee now finds it necessary to age in this province that it is shameful not to be performing some national service; that in hesitating to report at once to the recruiting office, if he is free to do so, he is adopting the cowardly course and leaving the brave men who have already gone to face the enemy to fight the battle alone and without the help they are entitled to expect from others of their kind.

Mr. Hooper's reference to the splendid appearance and fine spirit the 26th Battalion fill one with pride and leave no doubt in the minds of relatives and friends back home that "these lads of New Brunswick are equal to the very best." His description of an important review of the Canadian troops, among whom the men of the 26th occupy a high and important place, is interesting and welcome news, but it is the chaplain's appeal to the strong and young who have not yet responded to the cry for went forward-"Go and we will care help that will strike to the heart of the manhood of News-Brunswick. is a call from one who has seen and knows-from one who, though past the regulation age for military service, did not hesitate. Consider well what he says:

"One more word, and that to those men who are young and strong. For your manhood's sake, for your Empire's sake, for God's sake, hesitate men, More Men, Men is still the cry. The need is terribly great. The man who can come and will not come is a man to be shunned and despised Afraid of hardships? Afraid of death? of civilization is at stake? When British honor, justice and liberty are jeopardy? I am an old man, a timid man, a man to whom home and peace mean everything desirable in life, yet I am here to do 'my bit,' am proud to be here. I glory in my aching heart. I do not say this to blow my trumpet, but to remind you young men that I have already won the right to speak to you strongly on the 'duty of the hour,' to every man

who calls himself a man and a British subject." Where is the man physically fit and free to join the ranks of those who are actively defending the Empire, who can read these words and then fail to act as his conscience dictates? The men who are now in the trenches and those who are about to take their places on the battlefield of France, or at the Dardanelles, are looking toward Canada and wondering how many of their friends and acquaintances are rallying round the colors. They are fighting a great fight, but they ought not to be left to fight it alone. They are facing an enemy that has been trained from childhood to subordinate everything to the Fatherland. Are Canadians less patriotic? We refuse to think so. Canada is a country which we can love as much as the Germans love Germany, but we must not forget that Canada is as much at war with Germany to-day as Great Britain or France Britons! awake!! Hark is, and that no man can hope to escape the stigma by which he will be

forever branded unless he promptly accepts his full share of the burden. Every man who falls in the cause of freedom and justice cries out for vengeance. Are Canadians, are New Brunswickers to ignore that call? The man who risks his life in this fight for the protection of the homes and the property of his fellow citizens is doing two men's work, his own and that of the man who stays at home. The latter perhaps is a model citizen in every other way, and yet, if he fails at this critical time how can he escape the censure of brave and honest men? The time is surely coming when one would rather not be the man who, without good and surficient reason, stayed at home!

I Did Not Raise My Boy To Or look on weakness outraged and Be a Soldier.

John Power in New York Times did not raise MY boy to be a cowunstirred with blood whate'er befalls.

To sulk, or shirk, or flinch in times untoward. To stop his ears when need

I did not raise MX boy to bide When duty summoms him to suffer

To count mere easeful plenty, good All by paltry rule of private gain.

Fares forth full-armed to work its voy to him to treat for peace. It is turn it over to the Red Cross head-half of the principal with interest this Karisruhe. Bonar Law advocates And heed not our own Mother's call, God!—I answer to the call. To use his own upon some

were lying. Foredone and shattered stricken field: that MY boy were dying. Where freemen, sore forfoughter scorn to yield.

love him? Ah me! I love him To have him live at ease, full-fe and whole. A recreant to the above him. A traitor to his birthright and h

Essad Pasha Joining In Revolt patch to the Glornale D'Italia says ment to make every inhabitant of Essad, a former -provisional Presi- Peel county a member of the | Red I would not have HIM cringe when with slight resistance. The Murdi-composed of prominent men of the and-relief advances during the past were no such raids for two months. Let our free spirit now prevail!

CANADA ASKED AN AGITATION WINS BIG PRIZE REASONS

ACTING COWARDLY To Give Second Time to the To Form An Australian Sport-Member of 39th Battalian Patriotic Fund man Battalian Continue Cont Patriotic Fund. man Battalion.

Captures \$1,250.

SECOND YEAR OF WAR THERE

The Executive Committee Feels Jus- The Boxers Are Not Behind in Their tified In Asking The People To Subscribe Again To Aid the Families Of Our Soldiers.

We have now entered upon the sectember of 1915, Canada would have wealth Expeditionary forces. Beaure- Ashford of the 39th Battalion, Cansent across the Atlantic nearly one paire has established a remarkable adian Expeditionary Force, stationed hundred thousand men with as many number of records, and in 1910 he at Caesar's Camp, Shorncliffe, who magnificent enlistment, while primarily due to the loyalty of our people, has been in a large measure, made possible by the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

This greatest of all the national ty thousand families of men who the full assurance that the people of Canada will see to it that during their absence, their wives widowed mothers and little children shall be maintained in comfort. that the drain upon the fund is assuming large proportions, that to meet the needs of July and August \$700,000 was expended, that the reserves are being materially decreased and that the national Executive make a further appeal to the Can-

There are many funds, most of them worthy, but of them all t': Patriotic Fund is the one we canno allow to fail. It is the duty of the Government to arm, equip and maintain the troops. Not a dollar do the Federal authorities give to the Patriotic Fund. This work depends solely on the patriotism and gener osity of our own people. Thousands of brave men are fighting our battles, believing that we meant what we said when we told them as they It for the wife and kiddies." It would

headquarters at Ottawa and brantremendous and ever-growing task that it has undertaken.

WAKE UP, WAKE UP, ENG-

awake!! 'Tis yours your Bid them cast sloth

The foe is brave and worthy Lur steel.

rising surge Brings doom beyond recall ruthless fato: While echoing through rings the dirge

The fault is OURS! Too Alas, too late!!! kingly call! Hark to the Daughter

answering cry; 'Hail, Sire we come; Together stand Together fight! Together DO or in the past a mere growl."

Britons! - awake!! Recreant will YOU be last OR lead the van of battle Then up and nail your colors to the

Or vail your tops'ls now and ev

DEMAND FREE PASSAGE

Better, far better that MY son Teutons Press Roumania For Per mission To Ship Munitions. Sofia, Sept. 15 .- The relations Roumania with the central empi have reached a critical stage. recent note the German Governmen is stated to demand permission the passage of Austro-German troop through Roumanian territory and also the fulfillment of the undertaking on the part of Roumania to supply benzine and other requisites to the value of \$40,000,000 More than 2,000 German cars fill ed with war material are said to be waiting at the Roumanian frontier.

Peel Will Raise \$50,000. Rome, Sept. 15 .- A Scutari des- Port Credit, Sept. 15 .- The move-

Desire to Help the Empire-But They are Being Gently Reminded. Melborne, Australia-Frank Beauond year of the war, and the end to the late R. B. Kieran as the great- est: seems as far off as ever. No one est swimmer Australia ever producimagined, a year ago, that by Sap. ed, is now a member of the Common- in the story of Private Frederick R. from one hundred yards up to a dles" competition.

swimming clubs in Sydney have en- for the postage. listed. As the swimming popula- But he believed his effort was tion of clubs, outside school clubs, good one, and borrowed the penny numbers at most 1,200, the propor- for a stamp from a comrade. tion of volunteers for active service has now received from us a prize repis thus twenty-five per cent.

Rugby Union football players in New South Wales alone who have gone to the front, already number ing at present about 40. A number of cricketers who have enlisted khaki reached him in Canada. from that state is also over 1,000.

ness the steady importation of brothers to go inside the shirt! American pugilists by "Snowey" Bakin Australia is soon to ring with my good fortune. number of public men, one of whom

BRITISH LION TO ROAR

General Predicts Something Of Importance Before Great While. London, Sept. 45 .- "The Germans certainly could not move us from the Bid them beware the confidence lines we have here. I guess we would have some trouble moving them." This is the last word from the front sent by a Winnipeg sergeant, of of the 2nd Infantry Brigade, but he adds: "The harvest is nearly all in. The crops have been very fine awake!! Ere Time's swift everywhere in this part of the country. All our battalions are in shape and and are a fine lot. There is nothing

kave seen can beat them "Our general has been down in France to be decorated by Gen. Joflate!! fre with the Legion of Honor. says he saw some splendid soldiers with the French to be decorated by

the Gen. Joffre, 2nd Brigade, He is leaving us to take charge of the sec-Nations' ond division "He says that the British lion will let a roar out some of these days that will make what has been done

> ARE COMFORT TO WOUNDED Knows Chaplains Who Carry Them to Give To Sufferers.

ust read in a Canadian paper that a Methodist minister tried to put a stop to cigarettes coming to the front." writes Gunner E. Billings, 10th Field Battery, from Flanders. "Although a Methodist myself, I say that the reverend gentleman has oor knowledge of what the troops have to put up with. Nine times out circuitous route for parcel post i experience is genuine and not imag- one is likely to occur."

HALF PRINCIPAL THIS YEAR

ven million dollars.

He Will Start His Son Up In Business With the Money After the The following article from Pear-

repaire, of Victoria, who ranks next son's Weekly will be read with inter-

"There is both drama and romance

Taking the example "What British Ernest Barry, champion sculler of Wants," the gallant soldier constructthe world-who is well known in the ed from it the clever Middle "Susie's Some idea of the way in which the are not usually flush with money. call for more men, "for the trenches" And when he had paid 6 1/2 d. for the has appealed to the athletes of Aus- postal order, Private Ashford was, to tralia may be gathered from the fact use the language of Atkins, "broke." that three hundred members of He had not even the necessary penny

resenting 60,000 pennies.

Couldn't Compete In Canada. Private Ashford, who belongs to iron-grey hair. The call of the

"Just how the idea came to me I Since the war began there has cannot say," says the Canadian, "but been considerable severe comment the fact stamped itself upon my mind over some indifference by the fol- that if Britain wanted the shirts sewn lowers of boxing—which has an im- by Sister Susie for soldiers, how

er—to patriotic sentiment, but Mr. feelings of a man of my age who in Baker says he believes a high percen- less than a month after he has land- strength as Germany would then possess? tage of boxers and boxing patrons ed in England to fight for the Old have gone to the front, and more Country in her hour of need, finds will follow. At all events this class himself richer by £250. My only reis to be persistently reminded of its gret is that my wife, who died just! duty to the country. Every stadium before I left Canada, cannot share in

onlookers to join the colors by a will not be forgotten. One of my

formation of an Australian Sports- where he is. But If he should read ada and start him in business.

THE DEAD VOLUNTEER

Toiling at ledgers in a city Thinking that so his days drift away.

With no lance broken tournament: But ever 'twixt the books bright eyes gleaming eagles

legions came. horsemen charging phantom skies thundering past, the orifiamme.

satisfied For in the end bugle call.

life he died. And falling thus, he Who found his battle in the la St. Catherines, Sept. 15 .- "I have Nor needs he any hearse to bear

> Who goes to join the -The London Spectator

The Way Parcels Go.

Ottawa, Sept. 15 .- A strangely of ten when a poor wounded soldier announced by the postoffice departis carried in on a stretcher the first ment, which says that "Parcels for thing he asks for is a cigarette. As northern Persia can now be sent by soon as he gets it the difference of the route via England and Archan- Our own free spirit shall be there expression on his face is noticeable, gel." It is also stated that "No op- To drive the fee into the asa no matter how great the pain. I know portunity for the despatch of parcel And vindicate our libertyseveral chaptains who carry cigaret- mail's for Mexico has occurred for Not driven, a trembling conscrip tes about with them, not for their some time past. Parcels will be own use, but to bring the comfort to forwarded by the first available op- But free as he was born, and brave, the wounded which they know from portunity but it is not known which Each man shall rise and arm and

English Demand Reprisals. London, Sept. 15 .- Since public Government Will Ask Western Farm- tern the aliens and to declare cotton O Britain! show thyself the one contraband, public meetings are be- Constant as the unsetting sunsupposed Essad intends soon to pro-base claim himself supreme chief of Al-of supplies for the care of Canadian the Government are upward of ele-By Hyman Edelstein, edited fund now held by the public trustee. Ye sons of England there your flag | the Canadian Jewish Chronicle.

Of Young Men in Armies of Canada And Empire ---Young Canadian Has More Than Any Other People to Fight For.

(By J. Castell Hopkins.)

I would venture to suggest that there are many reasons of great importance, of a highly patriotic and honorable nature, of real and unquestioned urgency, which should at this juncture make every young Canadian more to follow if necessary. This won all the English championships, won the £250 prize in our 159 "Mid- think once and twice and very seriously of his country's situation and his own duty. In such a vital matter as enlistment one consideration influences, or is pressed home upon one man, some other consideration upon another man; my desire is to gather together and suggest in combined Commonwealth - recently enlisted. Brother's, Too." Private soldiers form a number of such reasons for thought and action.

Independence At Stake.

The first and basic cause for action is that the British Empire has to be preserved and that its preservation means the safety of Canada just as its conquest or overthrow means the loss of Canadian independence and nationality, of Canadian liberty, of Canadian wealth, of Canadian commerce. If Germany wins this war no small nation in or out of the British Empire would be safe for a day; no country or empire could protect the vast resources and riches of Canada, or South Africa, or India, or Australia; the Monroe Doctrine would be no more effective than the strength over 1,000. The union's list of Peterboro, Ont., looks every inch a of the United States army, which without the British fleet, would not be of the United States navy if the British fleet were swept from the seas or given a month—to say nothing of twelve months—in which to organize. drill and obtain munitions of war. Suppose that Germany, after sweeping over Europe, getting across the channel through the force of its enormous guns directed from Calais, driving the British fleet away from its shores and bases to wander over the seas until gradually scattered and defeated, sweeping into its maw the countries of our Empire, found opposimense vogue in Australia, as wit- much more did Britain want Susie's tion in the United States to its acquisition of Canada, how long would such opposition hold? How much fighting would the republic do for Canada? What good would it do if she did fight against such illimitable

Seeking By Force.

It may be taken for granted that every man who thinks in Canada will admit that for many and varied reasons the Empire must be preservspeeches for recruits. At a contest "But I shall find plenty of ways of ed. There were several fundamental causes for German ambition, before be to our everlasting disgrace if our to take place in the stadium at Brisspending the money. I have a marand in this war, but the greatest of all was the desire to obtain by force what we had obtained and held by gradual settlement and development ches or affiliated associations in evwill be Canon Garland, of the church in Canada, paid his own expenses cles of migration and the influence of free institutions, by natural trading over here, and is now soldiering. He instincts, and by occasional conquest following the spread of commerce or resulting from European wars. To prevent this ruthless ambition being of my success I wish he would drop realized, to conserve our great past, our splendid present, our potent fume a line because if, please God, he ture, to help in holding the world-flung lines of the Allies of freedom, to pulls through this dreadful war I keep what our fathers won, young Canadians now are called.

The Fair Return.

The young Canadian, therefore, has more than any other people in the world to fight for. He has the honor to redeem of a young people accepting the care of a Mother-nation for a century at a total expenditure of 2,000 millions of British taxation, with never a hint to return or even a statement of obligation; he has to hold his own upon a continent where his independence has hitherto been maintained by British naval power; he life's has to prove that words of boastful Canadian nationalism are not words only, but are backed by a full-blooded, strong northern people who know and his how to stand by their own, to maintain the liberties given them, to vindicate words of pride by efforts of power, to hold what they have in a great country and in vast resources by the willing arms of their own under strength, backing the mighty sinews of Britain. It is for him to aid in proving once more in the world's history that great as a would-be conqueror's iron resources are, vast as are the trained and cultivated efforts of accumulated years, barbaric and vicious beyond comparison as is the And now these waiting dreams are strength shown, our British Isles and British countries shall still be free and through their efforts the world at large will be lifted out of the unplumbed depths of Germanic power and tyranny. Duty and honor and his country then he gave his patriotism; pride in your country, your ancestry, your allegiance, your great traditions; love of liberty, the safety of home and family, call in When in the first high hour of ringing tones to the young Canadian to be up and doing.

Conscript or Volunteer?

Let other nations vaunt their might Beckons to you, and will ye lag? With martial tyranny affright The Sons of Freedom and of Peace; But England never shall rejoice To lift the sword and make to cease The principle of man's free choice!

To guard the borders of our land;

For Englishmen must ever be The volunteers of Liberty!

Ottawa, Sept. 15.- The Govern- ing organized to demand reprisals To scorn to use the word "compel," Let Englishmen be Englishmen. dent of Albania, is marching success. Cross is expected to bring in \$50,000 ment has decided that western farm- on German towns for the Zeppelin Though round thy shores burst ev- And Britons never shall be slaves!

By force to shield your liberty'! Shall it be said that Englishmen At duty"s call, could falter then? O never name "a conscript slave" The son of England, free and brave! But come in armies numberless:

Wait for the shameful, base decree-

Each act his part, and God shall

Come of your own free will and show To all the world that Britons know Their duty to their destiny As God's own Guard of Liberty! O let no English lip command. "Britons by force shall serve their

That were worse slavery by far And worse damnation than all war! Be true, be true, O England!-then Shall Heav'n requite, though all

earth raves;

O never England-Freedom-fall! -By Hyman Edelstein, editor of